

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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NUMBER 8

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## DETROIT.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given by the Ladies Guild of the St. John's Episcopal Church, at the Parish House, Friday evening, February 4th, which netted a record breaking profit for the ladies, in spite of the fact that the majority of those in attendance have been out of employment since December 23d, \$20.35 being posted to the credit of the Ladies' Guild, while last, but not least, \$2.74 was collected for the Hoover Relief Fund.

The entertainment consisted of speech making, song recitations, vaudeville acts and humorous stories, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. R. V. Jones opened the entertainment with a speech of welcome, expressing pleasure at seeing so many members of other churches present, and that such a spirit of friendliness should be main ained by the deaf of all churches, that our avowed faith in the same God makes us all brothers and sisters in the Christian faith, and that good fellowship and harmony should prevail among all the deaf, in order to achieve the progress we all desire.

The second number was a rendition of the hymn "Abide with Me," by Miss Scarborough, formerly of Boston, Mass., and was most beautifully, gracefully and impressively rendered.

The third number was an amusing, interesting and instructive dialogue between Delbert Johnson, who dressed as a woman impersonated the "good wife," and Fred Ryan as the "father," who had made good since the advent of prohibition, together with several borrowed children, as the "kiddies" of the family, and Mrs. A. Schneider, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. R. V. Jones as "visitors," completed the cast of characters. The whole scheme of the dialogue was to show the advantages gained through prohibition; prosperity taking the place of poverty, love replacing hate, kindness replacing cruelty, and neighborliness replacing the old-time seclusion. Each one acted their parts will, and were well applauded by the audience.

The fourth number was an Indian dance and dialogue, in Indian costume, by Edgar Jones, who impersonated the "hate chief" (war paint, tommyhawk and all), and Mrs. T. J. Kenney, who, dressed like Minnehaha, complained to her brave consort, of the white man's encroachment upon their game preserves. The act was well received.

The fifth number was "Hoover's picture of Starving Children in Europe," acted out by Mrs. Schneider and her two little daughters, which created an impulse to give something to help "Mr. Hoover and the little ones over there," and a collection was taken up for our "invisible guests," which netted \$2.74, a widow-mite, but given from already lean purses.

The sixth number was somewhat laughable, as played by Miss M. Pastris, dressed as a handsome belle with a beautiful parasol hiding her features as she walked down the street, and Walter Carl, as a "would-be masquer," looking for a sweetheart. When the dashing Walter touched the handsome dame on the shoulder, raising his hat at the time, with one of his "killing smiles," he was astonished to find her chocolate colored.

Mr. D. Johnson closed the performance with a humorous sketch, of "how to go shopping with a pug dog." Short and humorous stories were then told by several of those in attendance, which closed the program, Mrs. R. V. Jones was the chairman of the evening, and was congratulated upon the breaking of all records, and the success of the of the entertainment.

Maurice Pernick has returned to Detroit, after spending several weeks in Chicago, and reports having a fine time, meeting many new friends around the famous S. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Meisner and Mr. and Mrs. R. Beaver motored to Ithaca, Mich., to spend a week at Mr. and Mrs. Andy Eichorn's farm. Returning to Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. R. Beaver went to Bay City, Mich., to spend another week with Mrs.

Beaver mother, and returned home happy after two weeks' visiting. Mr. Reno Arrowsmith left Detroit February 4th, for Chicago, Ill., to spend a week visiting around the big city and the S. A. C. He attended the Annual Ball.

A party was held in honor of Miss Naomi Tucker's cosy home, in Royal Oak, Mich., on Sunday, January 30th, by her close friends. All kinds of games were played, followed by a nice luncheon. After luncheon, the games were kept up till they were tired of it. All went home happy, thanking Miss Tucker for her hospitality and a very pleasant time.

Mr. Joseph Pastris is engaged to Miss Lella Bailey. Heartly congratulations.

A Social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Ann Arbor, Mich., for the benefit of Detroit Division, No. 2, N. F. S. D., on Saturday evening, January 29th, which netted \$6.80 profit, and they all enjoyed themselves. Thank you all.

WALTER F. CARL.

## OREGON.

Roy Hawley is reported to be in Los Angeles working.

Mrs. Roy Hawley is working in a box factory in Portland.

Marion Alice Garberson is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Lichtenberger Garberson, at her grandparents' home near Wolf Creek.

The Frats may make a year lease of W. O. W., No. 77, Hall, at \$5 per meeting, with \$3 additional for each use of the kitchen.

John Sparks, the junk man of Tacoma and Seattle, passed through Portland bound for Frisco.

William Schneider seems satisfied with Los Angeles and has bought half an acre in the suburbs.

Mrs. Schneider is much improved in health. Both are making good money.

Samuel Hutton, self proclaimed globe trotter, is reported in Wyoming.

Thomas Putnam, Ohio School for Deaf in the eighties and nineties, lives at Fall City.

Mrs. Spratlan finds it difficult to dispose of his wartime food without giving it away. \$800 plus shrinks to \$300 minus in the process.

Any one know what became of the \$500 or \$800 in the treasury of the defunct Portland Association of the Deaf?

Claude Hollinger has been in a hospital for removal of a minute bit of steel from his left eye. The accident occurred from mauling a steel wedge in splitting wood in a lumber camp. His eye is thought now to be O. K.

N. F. S. D. Five 14. Arleta Basket ball Quintet 15, February 2th.

The Five left Sunday morning for a six days trip to Coos Bay, with guarantees of expense.

Rufus Edwards has been working in Hillsboro as a stone cutter for \$9 per day.

Lillian M. George is working in the northwestern National Bank.

Hey, Jimmie, pull for the Frat and Nad Conventions to be held in Portland next or in 1925, at the time of the next Pacific World's Exposition. Easterners know and care less for the west. Open their eyes to the scenery incomparable and the facts accomplished.

Leonard Rasmussen is back in Seattle. The back-to-land movement failed in this case.

Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner preached to a large audience at the Lutheran Church here Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Gaertner is trying to induce the board of missions to buy the 8-room house at 18th and Pine in Seattle and remodel it into a church, a residence for the pastor and a meeting place for deaf mute secular or religious activities.

The failure of many hearing and speaking missionaries to the deaf in the aim, is their failure to master the sign language and the habits of thinking of the deaf.

Robert Rogers left Ellensburg, Wash., to build a summer cottage for his sister near Ilwaco on Puget Sound, and to build for others.

Notice wireless, to Scotland: A certain Oregon man of Scottish descent, well fixed, working steadily, mature, wants a bonnie Scotch lass for a wife. She must be a good

housekeeper, a homebody, with the usual attributes of a helpmeet.

"Don't kill your wife. Let me do your dirty work." Don't get excited. It appears on a laundry wagon.

There are two deaf mutes from Cleveland, Ohio, working in a lumber camp, Tongue Point(?) on the Columbia. One is a hunch-back. One older brother died a few years ago. Know them?

Walter Harris has bought two and one-half acres of land on the Fulton corner line, and will move himself and aged parents from Tillamook.

Alva Allen seems to be the only deaf mute with a sinecure that is secure. By keeping at it he has become so necessary and valuable to his employees he finds a vacation not.

Mayor Baker has been asked by the secretary of the Frats to address them on the Atlantic Pacific World Exposition, but the date has not been decided.

Bird Craven sees the I. C. S. cartoon illustrating a man feeling his knotted arm muscle, and another pointing to his head, with the moral of brains beats muscle every time. He is taking a course in brain-hand eye cooperating efficiency. Watch him in the next few years. It pays to spend money to improve the mind to some concrete end.

The site for the 1925 Atlantic-Pacific World's Exposition seems to be Hayden Island, betwixt Portland and Vancouver. The purpose of the exposition is to celebrate and illustrate the origin and development of hydro-electricity. The west possesses ninety percent of potential water power in the United States, and only about 1 percent has been developed. But projects already under way or consideration will develop millions of horse-power before the exposition opens.

We used to be accused of being blind to natural beauty, but the Columbia River Highway has opened our eyes and taught us some of the truths of art. One is that nature cannot be equalled for variety or solidity or brilliancy of color and architecture. Man is lost and left at the post at the close of the race.

The electricians, blacksmiths, caulkers, and sheet metal workers, refuse to accept the revised scale at the ship yards, and the deaf are finding it difficult to keep body and soul together.

The building trades may strike at the projected wage reduction of the master builders, and unemployment looms worse and worse.

When a confirmed if unwilling bachelor gets an opportunity to partake of a bounteous, varied, well cooked meal at a benedict's, he thinks himself unfortunate. J. B. George is responsible for our mental depression, but the remembrance lingers and the taste yet makes our mouth water. Our brain is already feverishly devising another excuse for an appearance at meal time.

THEODORE CHRISTIAN MUELLER

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA FUND.

The following contributions to the Fund for the Gallaudet Monument Replica to be erected at Hartford, Conn., have been received:—

J. C. and Mrs. P. F. Howard . . . 10 00  
B. A. Hodgson . . . 5 00  
E. W. Frisbee . . . 5 00  
S. J. Fogarty . . . 1 00  
Margaret Wagner . . . 1 00  
Mr. Chico . . . 2 00  
C. L. Minor . . . 1 00  
Mrs. A. M. Anderson . . . 1 00  
Mrs. Henry Gross . . . 1 00  
Peter T. Hughes . . . 5 00  
Martin M. Taylor . . . 1 00  
J. B. Hotchkiss . . . 10 00  
Silent Athletic Club, Chicago . . . 100 00  
Pupils of N. Y. Institution . . . 9 25  
W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J. . . 2 00  
Columbia Club, Branch N. A. D. . . 18 05  
N. F. S. D., No. 1, Chicago . . . 50 00  
Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago . . . 25 00

Total . . . . . \$254 30

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.  
HARLEY D. DRAPER.  
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.  
Committee of the N. A. D.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf.

Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,  
Fort Smith, Ark.

## Richmond, Va.

Mr. Carl Butts, of Philadelphia, was in Richmond for two days last week looking for work, in order to locate here. Failing to get settled here, he moved on to Norfolk, Va., to try his luck there, but we haven't heard from him since. Mr. Butts is not the first to fail in finding work, here as there have been many others lately.

Mr. Arthur Tucker made a trip to Staunton, Va., on Jan. 22d, and held services at the Virginia School for the Deaf.

Rev. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., was in Richmond on Jan. 30th, to conduct his monthly service at the Episcopal church. He remained over a day or two calling on friends.

Miss Roberta Newman, one of our charming young ladies, has gotten tired of remaining home all day with mama or calling around, and found her a position with a local dressmaker. She is familiar with the art of sewing, but hasn't ever worked out before, so it remains to be seen whether she will like it or not, as those who are a little bit spoiled with too much motherly-love candy, nuts, fruit, etc., and plenty of sport, do not usually find it easy going when it comes to hard work.

On Wednesday night, Jan. 19th a large crowd were on hand at the regular meeting of members of the First Baptist church. It turned out that most of them didn't come to see the business session, for they had a surprise up their sleeves for Arthur Tucker, whose birthday was on Jan. 20th. The business of the meeting went on as usual, while Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Hatcher were in another room decorating and working in secrecy to spring the surprise. After the meeting was over, Mr. Tucker was brought up and blindfolded, then led into the other room and here he was handled in "Western cow boy style." They formed a ring around him, and as they rounded him they gave him fifty taps on his shoulder, some slammed on him rather hard. Then he was given the end of a long ribbon and ordered to roll it all up. After what seemed like several miles of rolled up ribbon, he came to his present tied to the other end and held firmly on the table. Mr. Tucker then took off the blind fold to give his present the once over, and found one of the highest quality fountain pens, for which he expressed his appreciation, as it was something he was in need of. There was ice cream, Jello and cakes on the table, and all were served with these delicious refreshments. Those fifty taps reminded Mr. Tucker that he was just half-a-hundred years old, but the smiles he wore only made an impression upon everyone that they just put him in shape for the other half a hundred. Mr. Tucker has unquestionably been performing a most laudable work among the deaf of Virginia since becoming a Missionary to the deaf. He has made trips, away nearly every Sunday, even in bad weather, and during the week days has to hold into his position here with a local newspaper. To show the high esteem in which he is held and appreciation of his work all the church members were enthusiastic in making his birthday party a most enjoyable affair.

Most of the visitors coming in from Norfolk, Va., have brought the sad news of Mrs. Bruce of that city being paralyzed from back of her face down. She is in a very bad condition, and as she had been in failing health for some time, she has a hard road to travel before any chance of recovery.

On the 28th of January, at a social meeting of the Episcopal church members, a sum of coin was raised for the hungry children of Europe.

Mr. Creasy returned from his northern trip last Saturday and announced that he had a general good time. While in Washington, D. C., he attended the monthly meeting of the Frats. He expressed admiration for Washington's progressive division.

Mr. Arthur Tucker went to Norfolk, Va., on Sunday, January 30th, where he held services, returning home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hatcher went to Chester, Va., last Sunday, to spend the day out in the country with Mr. Hatcher's parents. They

were pleased with the country air and sunshine.

Little William Tucker, who was injured in an auto accident last month, is rapidly improving at the hospital. Mr. Rosenbloom's girls go over nearly every evening, to read amusing stories at his bed side, to cheer him up. He also has many other callers.

H. L. B.

## Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to purchase "provision checks" for deaf-mutes in direct need of the necessities of life, can be sent to the Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Following is a list of contributors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1 00
Charles Golden	50
Montz Schoenfeld	1 00
Emil Beach	2 00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5 00
A. M. K.	5 00
Albert A. Barnes	2 00
Mrs. Wilhelma Buhle	2 00
Samuel Frankenheim	5 00
Henry C. Kohlman	5 00
Mr. E. Souweine	1 00
Mrs. B. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Morten S. Moses	1 00
Charles Schatzkin	5 00
Henry Hester	1 00
Moses Schnapp	1 00
Edward Leif	1 00
Julius Seandl	1 00
Simon Kahn	1 00
Marcus M. Kenner	1 00
Alex Meisel	1 00
Joseph Sturtz	50
Mendel Berman	2 00
Sam S. Abrams	1 00
"The Fairy Godmothers of Philadelphia," through Mrs. George Sanders	10 00
John A. Roach, Philadelphia	2 00
Mr. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Alabama	1 00
Trinity Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, Newark, N. J., through Mrs. G. H. Witschick	5 00
Herbert Gunner, Chicago	1 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh	1 00
Miss Gwen Stoner, Beatrice, Neb.	1 00
Edward Nelson, La Porte, Ind.	1 00
Miss Katherine Solomon, New York	5 00
Sylvester J. Fogarty	1 00
Harry E. Stevens, Merchantville, N. J.	1 00
Wm. J. Japes, Detroit	2 00
Miss Sara C. Howard	1 00
Geo. W. Leach, Nebraska	1 00
Mary E. Price	1 00
Mrs. L. V. Jenkins, Rome, N. Y.	5 00
German Association of the Deaf Pittsburgh Division, No. 36, N. F. S. D.	28 05
Mrs. Mary L. Haight	2 00
Henry M. Hall, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5 00
Mrs. S. W. McClelland, New Jersey	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Blanche Kresin, Ft. Huron, Mich.	1 00
Omaha Div. No. 32, N. F. S. D.	17 30
Dr. Benj. P. de Castro, Panama	1 00
Rev. J. M. Koehler, Olyphant, Pa.	1 00
Total received . . . . .	\$170 25

June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger, Deutschlandsberg, Styria, Austria . . . 60 00

Nov. 3—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger . . . 20 00

Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen sent to Karl Altenachinger . . . 3 00

Nov. 14—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger . . . 30 00

Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl Altenachinger . . . 30 00

Total sent to Austria . . . . . \$143 00

## AN APPEAL.

After five years of warfare, peace has come to us at last. But the war has had dire results for German deaf-mutes. Today the number of unemployed in Germany is greater than ever. In Berlin there are at the present time 400,000 unemployed, among them, unfortunately, are many deaf-mutes. Moreover, in times of business depression, the latter are the first to be discharged by their employers and the last to be re-employed. Many have been out of work for many weeks, are without funds, and therefore must starve and die. The children of deaf-mute parents suffer most, due to the fact that during the war they were greatly undernourished and still very much underfed. The Christmas season is now approaching, but the deaf-mutes of Germany will not have an opportunity to celebrate the Yuletide festival.

I, therefore, most urgently request that American deaf-mutes respond readily to this very important appeal, and that they kindly send their contributions to me, which will be distributed indiscriminately among the needy and suffering mutes of Germany.

The low rate of exchange of the German mark will make it possible

to distribute a considerably large sum to the local poor.

Trusting that this appeal will meet with a hearty response on the part of American deaf-mutes, I remain,

With friendly greetings,  
Sincerely yours,

WILHELM GOTTSCHWISS,  
Chairman of the Committee  
of German Deaf-Mutes.

BERLIN, C54, STEINSTRASSE 15.

Contributions received to date:

R. Grutzmacher . . . . .	\$104 50
A. Kadziehn . . . . .	39 10
J. Majcherczyk . . . . .	39 85
Total . . . . .	\$183 40

Sent by cable to Pastor Hermann Schulz, Berlin, by A. Kadziehn 10,000 marks . . . . . \$147 14

Balance on hand . . . . . \$36 26

Kindly send checks, money orders, registered letters, and old clothing, shoes, etc., for men, women and children to the undersigned by Parcel Post:

ALBERT KADZIEHN,  
15 Patchen Avenue,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## German Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund

In response to an appeal for aid made by Mr. Watzulik, to succor the needy German deaf made destitute by the war, the undersigned is soliciting contributions. Any amount, large or small, will be thankfully received.

WILLIAM LIPGENS,  
334 N. 18th Street,  
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Contributions received to date . . . \$74 10

Sent to Mr. A. M. Watzulik, 4170 marks . . . . . 58 38

Balance on hand . . . . . \$15 72

Wear Your Birth Stone  
it will bring you luck

JANUARY	Garnet. Friendship, too many Lovers.
FEBRUARY	Amethyst. Sincerity, too strong to work.
MARCH	Bloodstone. Brave, always in trouble.
APRIL	Diamond. Innocent, unloved and alone.
MAY	Emerald. Loving, happy, very cute.
JUNE	Pearl. Health, wealth, worth millions.
JULY	Ruby. Ambition, very cross.
AUGUST	Moonstone. Thoughtful, always in love.
SEPTEMBER	Sapphire. Diligent, very stubborn.
OCTOBER	Opal. Kindhearted, but very hot headed.
NOVEMBER	Topaz. Sweet disposition, always hungry.
DECEMBER	Turquoise. Successful, a stony heart.

## CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT  
APPOINTMENT FOR FEBRUARY.

Unless otherwise prevented, Rev. M. Kent will be at St. Ann's Church every Sunday, except third Sunday of the month.

20—SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT.  
St. Ann's, 6 A.M. Morning Prayer and Address.  
St. Ann's, 8 P.M. Evening Prayer and Address.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.  
St. Paul's Church, Patterson, N. J., 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.  
Trinity Cathedral, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

27—THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT.  
St. Ann's, 9 A.M. Litany and Sermon.  
St. Ann's, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon.  
St. Peter's Church, Portchester, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.  
The Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue  
Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3226 N. 16th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.

Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clere Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## St. Louis Briefs

Mrs. D. W. George, of Jacksonville, Ill., is in the city for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wolpert.

The household of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Steidemann has been enlarged and proportionally brightened by the recent addition of a fine boy.

Mr. Frank Samsa, formerly of this city, but move recently of Akron, was in the city recently to attend the funeral of a relative. He expects the works at Akron to open up in the course of a few weeks.

Mr. J. H. Burgherr recently figured in an auto mishap, but fortunately no one in his car was hurt. It was run into by another auto going at high speed. The other auto was badly disfigured, and the owner fined \$25, costs, and damages.

The Silent Auto Club gave its first annual masquerade ball recently. The affair was quite well attended and all present had a good time. The proceeds of the affair go towards giving the Club the necessary financial backing when legislation hostile to deaf autoists is threatened.

Instead of being its own lawyer and having a fool for its client, the club believes in hiring first class legal talent.

Mrs. Vera George Wolpert, daughter of Mr. Dudley W. George, veteran teacher at the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville, has been added to the corps of teachers at Gallaudet School, in place of Miss Elizabeth R. Russell, who resigned recently to go south. Aside from being raised in the shadow of a school for the deaf, Mrs. Wolpert has had teaching experience in the Minnesota, Montana, and Arkansas State schools.

The sympathy of the friends of Mrs. Dora Berwin, Mrs. Minnie Marschultz and Mrs. Ella Stack, goes out to them in the recent death of their mother. Mrs. Marschultz was ill at her home in Indianapolis and unable to attend the funeral. The members of the Woman's Guild, to which Mrs. Berwin belongs, sent a floral wreath.

A number of leading firms of architects in St. Louis and elsewhere were competing in plan for a new bank building, to be erected in East St. Louis. The firm with which Mr. Arthur O. Steidemann is connected submitted the winning plans, mainly, if not entirely, the brain fruit of Mr. Steidemann.

Dr. John W. Withers, sometime superintendent of St. Louis public schools, has resigned to become connected with an university in New York. Dr. Withers was a strong and consistent friend of Gallaudet School. During his administration salaries were raised, promotions obtained, and a Summer School and an Evening School for the deaf made possible. The deaf of Greater New York will find a friend in Dr. Withers.

In addition to the regular monthly lectures on current topics at St. Thomas' Mission, a series of special lectures have been arranged extending until next October. The first of the special series was given by Miss Annie M. Roper, whose subject was "Women of the Old Testament."

It was quite interesting, and in spite of rival attractions there was a large attendance. The attendance was also good at the second lecture of the series a week later, given by the minister, who spoke on "The Conflict of Color." He proved conclusively, both by facts and figures, that the Japs will surely get you, if you don't watch out.

Dr. J. H. Cloud has been invited to lecture at the Illinois State School for the Deaf, under the



THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 68th Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, 2.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the almighty sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race.

## An Appeal to American Schools for the Deaf

DEAR FRIENDS:—Some fifteen years ago we yielded to the urgency of a Greek mother and received into our primary school at Marsovan, Turkey, a little deaf-mute boy. The child proved to be very bright, but soon had learned all that the teacher of hearing children could give him. We then planned to send him to some school for the deaf in Turkey. Inquiry convinced us that there was no such school in the Empire. Then, we thought to send the child to Greece as he was of Greek parentage, and again, we learned that in all Greece there was no school for the deaf. This brought to us a realization of the hopeless condition of such children in that Near-East country, and with this realization came the pressure to in some way provide for this education.

It was not easy to make any feasible plan for the development of these children, but ways were opened, and in 1910 a school was opened in Marsovan (400 miles east of Constantinople). It had two small buildings, a play-ground of its own, and a modest outfit of furniture and school equipment. A fine start was made. The school grew and became the most fascinatingly interesting place on our big American premises. In 1914, we had 17 pupils, two teachers, three teachers in training, a house mother, a master carpenter, and a teacher of weaving.

But the war brought disaster. Half of our children could not get back after the summer vacation, our house-mother died of typhus in those days when this disease swept the country, one of our teachers, our master-carpenter and our weaver perished in the great deportations.

The teachers who remained were needed for many kinds of emergency work. We held the remnants of our loved school together until there came a time of comparative safety in 1919. Then, having only exhausted teachers, a few children, no money, and buildings which had been used for the housing of soldiers sick with every disease which came in the wake of war, we were forced to close the work for the deaf for a time.

Two things are now needed for the reopening of this school—money and an American teacher to be its head. These silent, hopeless children look to us alone and we cannot fail them.

May we ask the American schools for the deaf to help us? An annual gift of \$1200.00 would meet the expenses of an American teacher. This amount will cover not only salary, but cost of outfit, travel and language study. Can you take a share of this amount with the plan to give it annually for five years in semi-annual payments?

We ask you to remember that it is the only school for the deaf in the Turkish Empire and that it receives no grant from any organization, but is entirely dependent on personal subscriptions for its support.

Earnestly hoping for your co-operation,

CHARLOTTE R. WILLARD,  
Principal, Anatolia Girls School,  
Marsovan, Turkey.

Address:  
MISS CHARLOTTE R. WILLARD,  
Care Woman's Board of Missions,  
14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Addison Retires From Glasgow School

Dr. W. H. Addison, one of the foremost educators of the deaf in the world, has severed his official connection with the Glasgow School. For thirty years he has been the 'guide, philosopher and friend' to the deaf boys and girls who there have been under his instruction; and to the men and women he initiated into the profession. Of these some are now far from the parental fold, but not beyond his love and remembrance. One and all will wish the 'Dominie' many more years of health and happiness to pursue his one great object in life, that of furthering the highest interests of the deaf, whom he has already served so faithfully for well-nigh fifty years—*Rochester Advocate.*

## CHICAGO.

"Deaf-mutes don't beg" we used to say, "The deaf are honest, hip-hooray!" Alack, alas; we rave, we rail—A lot of deaf crooks lie in jail.

There was a time when we deaf had the name of being law-abiding, esteemed citizens. A deaf crook was almost unheard of.

But that was before the war. Lately there has been an alarming increase of crime of all kinds, all over the world. Naturally some of the criminals happen to be deaf—men too morally weak to resist contagion.

You and I, innocent citizens, must suffer for this besmirching of our good name. We used to be proud of being deaf.

We are proud no longer.

A clipping from Santa Ana, California, states three former Chicago deaf lads—Chandler Thompson, Harold Cliff and Walter Fleming—were arrested driving a stolen car, and held to the Superior Court on bail of \$500, each on charges of grand larceny.

Cliff and Thompson seem to be "bad eggs," race track habitués; Fleming's falling is he easily led. The two former men deserve little pity. A long jail term should act as a deterrent to other deaf lads suffering from the delusion the world owes them an easy living.

Arthur Brantberg, as slick a crook as ever disgraced deafdom, has been released after a month in the county jail here, on his promise to make restoration to the Grimse. He was arrested late in December for selling two hundred dollars worth of worthless oil stock to Roy Grimse, after borrowing an additional two hundred dollars from Mrs. Grimse. He has two months to make good, or serve the rest of his sentence.

Brantberg is said to be a habitual criminal, and has been barred from attending any social function of the better class of Chicago societies.

John D. Sullivan, president of the Silent A. C., sums up the situation nicely. "Judges take pity on the erring deaf," he opines, "and let them off lightly out of mistaken pity. Getting off easy encourages them, and other young deaf men, to continue criminal operations. It is time to call a halt."

Proof of Sullivan's conclusions are found in a case not yet appearing in the deaf press, which is unusually interesting. A pair of deaf men broke the window of a bank in Scranton, Pa. The broken window was electrically connected, and breaking it set off a system of loud bells, which rang continuously and with vigor. Looking around and seeing no one in sight (being unable to hear the racket of the bells) the two fools entered the bank and proceeded to collect big handfuls of bills in the cashier's and teller's cages. Meanwhile cops came running from all directions, surrounding the bank on all sides. Entering with drawn revolvers they called out "Hands up," and were amazed to see the burglars continue calmly working. A sudden rush in force forced the two deaf men under a football avalanche. Surprised?

You said it.

On trial they pleaded guilty.

What did they get?

Life?

Guess again, buddy.

"Poor, unfortunate dummies,"

said the judge. "It's terrible to be deaf. Discharged."

Their names? I haven't found out yet. Will some one kindly send them in to the JOURNAL editor?

The sooner we deaf band together to ostracize and shun all such creatures, the less likely other young deaf men (now hesitating between honesty and a criminal career) are to turn out bad, and thus still further disgrace our good name.

We drove the impostors out of business.

Let us drive the deaf crooks out of deaf circles.

The first gilt-edged, bang-up, no-flaws-found event of the 1921 social season was the "Kid's Party" of the S. A. C., February 12th.

F. P. Gibson, who engineered one of the three cracker-jack functions of last year, was again in charge, and maintained his batting average of 1000. Some fifty couples masked, and there was not a dull moment in the evening. Prizes for the most natural "kid" went to the Abrahams—Abe Rosnow and Mrs. Abe Migatz. Mrs. Meagher won the prize for skipping the rope, with eighty skips. There were displayed thirty-two tin-types and half-faded photos of the older Chicago-

ians taken in their childhood: prizes for guessing the largest number of identities went to Miss Stella Friedman and Otto Lorenz. Joe Wondra and his gang of acrobats and tumblers juggled out the mats and went thru some slap-stick comedy. Miss Hoffman gave a ballet dance. A free feed and other things too numerous to mention helped to make it an unforgettable evening. It cost fifty cents, and worth five dollars. Now if some of the other chairmen can arrange affairs so brim-full of zip and zest, this little town will be a delightful place to live in.

So excellent was it, that Gib's helpers fully earned the right to see their names in print, as follows:

Dr. Addison Retires From Glasgow School

Dr. W. H. Addison, one of the foremost educators of the deaf in the world, has severed his official connection with the Glasgow School. For thirty years he has been the 'guide, philosopher and friend' to the deaf boys and girls who there have been under his instruction; and to the men and women he initiated into the profession. Of these some are now far from the parental fold, but not beyond his love and remembrance. One and all will wish the 'Dominie' many more years of health and happiness to pursue his one great object in life, that of furthering the highest interests of the deaf, whom he has already served so faithfully for well-nigh fifty years—*Rochester Advocate.*

Dr. Addison Retires From Glasgow School

## FANWOOD.

Galludet (22) Fanwood (58)

On Friday afternoon, at the 22d Regiment Armory court on the main floor, the Fanwood Seniors won in an exhibition basketball game with the quint of Galludet College.

The spectators were limited to teachers, officers and pupils of Fanwood.

When the Galludet players arrived, led by Manager May, the Fanwood boys were entering the court.

The Fanwood fans gave the Kendall Greeners a warm greeting when they appeared for practice.

The great battle commenced by the tossing of the ball by the referee, Cadet Sam Finklestein. In less than three seconds, Lux took a long try at the basket, and caged the ball for the initial score.

The Galludet Five made a grand fight and played skillfully, but at the end of the first half the score was 15 to 11 in favor of Fanwood.

The second half opened with a terrific battle. It bristled with snap and dash. There was no effort made to handle each other with gloves and the players on both sides sailed in with a will. It was fast and furious from the first toss of the ball.

The Galludet Five played with their well known aggressiveness and they fought a great game from start to finish. Although Bonchard, the star guard of the opponent, did not shoot a goal, he led his team in attack and did much for his team. LaFontaine exhibited his clever team-work and foot-work in a clean manner. Boatwight piled up a number of goals. Lux, Czech and Whalen, our forward stars, were good in their positions and they caged a good number of goals.

The brilliant defensive work of Malloy and Mulfield, in their guard positions, held the enemy in check. Mulfield got twelve points from the foul mark, and LaFontaine got the same number.

The last few minutes of the game were full of great excitement. It was of the type of a championship game, and the fans were on edge every minute.

Finally the whistle ended the game, and Fanwood won, 28 to 22. It was the best game, seen here in many years.

The count and line-up.

Galludet Fanwood  
Boatwight F Czech  
LaFontaine F Lux  
Baynes C Whalen  
Bonchard G Malloy  
Langenberg G Mulfield

Field goals. Galludet College—Boatwight 3; LaFontaine 1; Baynes 1. Fanwood—Lux 4; Czech 2; Whalen 2.

Field goals. Galludet College—LaFontaine 12 out of 24. Fanwood—Mulfield 12 out of 21.

Substitutions. Galludet College—Cusack for Boatwight and Danofsky for Langenberg.

The results of the tournament of the F. A. A. Juniors are appended:—

On January 27th, the Conlon Five defeated the Conklin Five by a score of 12 to 8.

On February 1st, the Finklestein Five trounced the Moscovitz Five, 7 to 6.

On February 3d, the McKay Quint was beaten by the Conlon tossers, 8 to 5. The Conklin Five defeated the Wamsley, 11 to 2.

On February 6th, the Conlon Quint continued their winning streak by won the game over the Wamsley Quint, 8 to 6.

On February 8th, the Moscovitz Quint lost the game to the Conklin by the count of 7 to 6.

On February 10th, the McKay team was easily defeated by the Finklestein team, 10 to 2.

On February 13th, for the first time the Conlon Five was the beaten quint. The Finklestein Five out on his line of straights by winning. The count was 4 to 2.

The Moscovitz Quint trounced the Wamsley Quint by the score of 18 to 2. The Moscovitz team was easily defeated by the Conlon Five, 9 to 2.

Mary O'Shea, who is a member of High Class, is now confined to a bed at the Bellevue Hospital, with the object of restoring strength to her crippled legs. Recently she sent a letter to her classmate, Willie Gant, and stated that she had undergone an operation on her legs and ankles which was successful.

Ye scribe's brother, who was the superintendent of the Corner House of Hebrew Orphan Asylum, was chosen as superintendent of the Home for Aged People and the school for orphanized children at Worcester, Mass. He was made a farewell gift of an ivory set by his former pupils.

On February 16th, Inspector from the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity, of the City of New York, made final inspection of the electrical equipment which has been installed in the basement of all buildings (except the Cottage Hospital) and in the tunnel and docks, and pronounced the same satisfactory in every respect and fully meeting the requirements of the law and those of the Board of Fire Underwriters.

The Willett Five, of Bronx, came here to play with the Navy Silents (all members of F. A. A., and ranging from 15 to 16 years old) last

Saturday afternoon, and were easily beaten by the score of 25 to 18.

Misses Eva Miller and Connie Pizzutos, former pupils of this school, paid a brief visit here. They took Mary Caplan and Sonnie Roven to a movie theatre, where "Inside of the Cup" was shown. They enjoyed it immensely and advise the deaf to see that show.

Annie Kaplan, a leader of the movie fans, advises us to see the film play of "Passion." It will be shown at the Costello Theatre in the near future.

Last Saturday evening, the members, of Fanwood Literary Association, were given an interesting lecture on "President Harding," by Prof. Clayton Smith. Willie Gant, a semi-mute, interpreted in the sign-language for him. When the lecture concluded, a vote of thanks were given to Willie Gant and Prof. Clayton Smith by the audience.

A discourse on "Contentment" was delivered to the pupils, by Dr. Fox, Sunday morning last. Prof. William G. Jones had for his text, "Joshua," in the afternoon.

C. M.

## "EDUCATIONAL VALUES"

The question as to the Educational Value of a method for teaching the deaf, as of any other class of children, is largely one of extended experience and not of opinion, and there is now an absolute standard by which the method for teaching the deaf can be explicitly stated.

It is the Combined System.

Individual experience does not and can not solve such questions. When one party to a mooted question insists his own experience points to one direction, and the other party claims the dimetrical opposite to be the result of his observation, there necessarily must be something radically wrong somewhere, for both cannot be in the right on any given proposition, and each hold conflicting views. The whole trouble in the matter of deaf educational methods muddle lies in the use of the words "Educational Value." When the oralist mentions these words, he has in mind articulation values; whereas the other party refers to the generally accepted signification of what an education should be. True education aims to fit the pupils to enable them to become self-supporting, independent, and to impart to them knowledge that will serve them to the fullest extent within the line of their occupation and sphere of life in which they expect to, or because of their affliction must, live and move and have their being. Mere ability to read the lips more or less readily or enunciate words distinctly will avail them nothing, even the mastery of language must be considered subordinated to efficiency in the learning of a paying trade or other occupation. The essential thing for the schools of the deaf, therefore, is to prepare the pupil to make his way in the world. The legions of deaf graduates of combined schools, who have "made good," though many were and remain incapable of articulation and lip-reading, men and women who have plodded away in silence in the fields of active life, receive the assurance of the oralists with misgivings that the sign language, which alone enabled them to get the education they possessed, should be eliminated from schools.

At first we find the oralist cry for "Speech, Speech and more Speech," then this was varied to "not more speech, but better speech," and now in desperation they demand the obliteration of the sign-language.

The oralist is obviously oblivious that the learning of articulation of language by the deaf is acquired by muscular feelings, and in no other way. The English language is an ear-language, and the statement that everybody learns the language only by speaking it, has no foundation in fact. Persons, who have lost vocal powers (aphony) from birth or early childhood find no difficulty with language lessons.

Now, there is no right minded person, no man nor woman with any instinct of humanity, who would refuse his or her heartiest sympathy and support to any reasonable measure which offered an honest and practical method for successfully educating the deaf, even to the absolute exclusion of the sign-language from the school-rooms. But that method must not only be universally applicable, but it must be acceptable to the deaf themselves and not designed to please nor justify any outside influence.

The mere fact that some of the leading advocates of oralism had fathers or mothers who were deaf, signifies no more than that they are their father's or mother's sons or daughters. We are all of us familiar with minister's sons and how rarely do they fill pulpits vacated by their parent. There is no occult reason, therefore, to look upon the children of deaf parents as specially gifted for taking the deaf child's happiness into their keeping. In dealing with the deaf, the oralist should always try to consider himself absolutely deaf, to see things as they are seen through the eyes with the hearing stopped, to endeavor to realize in all its awfulness the difficulties and discouragement that lie in the way of the deaf appreciation of the world around him. Then and then only

shall he be in a position to advocate methods suitable for the education of the deaf. In this connection permit me to suggest the oralist submit to having his ear-drums slit open, so that he be rendered actually in a state of deafness, after which I shall be only too glad to respect his extemporaneous statements relating to the botanical classification of the sign-language.

In submitting to the operation the subject runs only a slight inconvenience, because the hearing can be restored at pleasure by inserting artificial drums. Yet, I venture to say, absolute deafness for only a day and a night will be a revelation that may save untold wrong and suffering to a sorely afflicted class of humans, who need all the help and sympathy that their more fortunate brethren can vouchsafe to them.

I have now come to the point where I wish to say that I obtained my cue relating to the sign-language being condemned as a weed-language from the Resolutions passed on the matter at the Detroit convention of the N. A. D. It subsequently appeared these resolutions were precipitate and based on a misapprehension, which I refuse to allow, but I have since received letters and publications marked for my attention which bore the imprimatur of high officers of the N. A. D., and who sanction the corrected statement regarding the weed-language as sound pedagogical principles, and this, taken in conjunction with other evidences that have come to me, I am now satisfied this subject is no longer opportune and this paper marks the cessation of my interest in the matter.

ISAAC GOLDBERG.  
BROOKLYN, February 11, 1921.

## The Call of Portland, Ore

Ye Frats, Ye Nads, Ye Men and women of everywhere, make up your mind to meet at Portland the next time, or in 1925, at the time of the world's exposition. See America first, and in the northwest from the Rockies to the ocean is profusion of color, rugged rock, sky-scraping peak, glacier, cascade (Mr. Composer, set it in lower case; I refer to the numerous falls, not to the mountain range), river, tree or shrub, climate, highway, game, people—in fact, every thing worth the while. The wonderful Columbia River Highway is now unsurpassed in its variety or majesty of view near or far, in its accommodation for autoing, but it is constantly being improved. Do not go to Europe to see the justly far-famed Lake Geneva-Lausanne road, for this Columbia River highway is that road magnified, beautified, lengthened, improved out of comparison. Just come and see. Camp out and breathe in ozone and absorb youth, beauty, nobility, strength, vitality from the northwest. Ho, for Portland for 1925, Ye Frats, Ye Nads, Ye everybody.

The Washington State Association of the Deaf will meet at Vancouver at the State School for Deaf next June.

A basket-ball social will be held at the State School for the Deaf in Vancouver, Wash., February 12th, to raise funds for the entertainment of delegates to the state convention. Women are expected to bring baskets to be auctioned off, or fifty cents in cash. Auto transportation will be provided from the street, car end to the school.

Hearst interests are reported to have secured control of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. The entire building is being made over, and Jacobs Studio having to vacate, Larry Belser is out of a job. But Larry Belser is looking California-ward, and so before this gets into print he may be sunning himself down there and winning the hearts of every one with his good humor. Walter Harris came back from California and visited with friends in Portland before returning to Tillamook.

J. O. Reichle was elected delegate from the Portland local of the Frats to the Atlanta convention with Bird Craven as alternate. The Frats do themselves honor in electing such gentlemen of such character.

Deaf-mutes before crossing a busy street are apt to look both ways or all sides and then hurry across. This peculiarity brought J. O. Reichle one early morning on way to work into suspicion. A young cop halted him, bade him hold up his hands, but after going over him, and finding the budge in the hip pocket was a coffee flask, let him go with a grin.

Theodore Christian Mueller was stopped by a plain clothes man and told he talked with the description of a house burglar and peeper, but was let go. Any way, he was dressed suspiciously.

In demolishing the aero-plane station near the Vancouver barracks, a large quantity of second hand building material of all sizes and good quality was made. Superintendent Lloyd of the Washington School for the Deaf bought for a bargain enough material to equip the school with a good-sized poultry plant. Ex-Superintendent Clark and Mr. Hunter also took enough to put their respective ranches in up-to-date condition.

Joseph Jorg has sold his Portland home, bought five acres near Ruby station, and has been erecting a home and poultry plant.

Louis A. Divine lost \$300 of prunes from his warehouse on the ranch recently. He has still about ten tons on hand. Several deaf-mute families have helped themselves to prunes for the year at the bargains he offered them.

Mrs. Florence Metcalf, who teaches in the Day School for the Deaf and interprets for the deaf in a Presbyterian Church on Sunday, is a grandmother now, a boy having been born to her daughter, Mabel Lee.

H. P. Nelson had his house burglarized last month. On return of self from a Frat meeting and of wife from the movies, he found his house ransacked, but missed only a Canadian copper cent, which may have deceived the burglar for a \$20 gold piece.

H. P. Nelson claims he has the goose of the golden egg. A Rhode Island hen deposited to his credit a yellow egg of enormous size.

Rufus Edwards is now at Beaverton working at his trade of stone cutter. He claims he is not his cousin, the deaf tourist printer.

The Standifer ship yards had 22 deaf-mutes on day and night work, but cutting off the night shift left only 9 at work. They hope to come back to night work this month, and relieve their financial stringency.

Prohibition pays. The Hunters know. When the country went dry by popular vote, the future looked gloomy for the grape growers; but home brew created a demand that has made prices higher than ever hoped for. And now the Hunters have on their hands a producing gold mine.

Mrs. Lloyd Peterson from Eddyville are visiting the Rudy Spielers, and Lloyd is coming for a vacation from the farm.

Mr. Gustin is reported down with pneumonia at his home in Seattle. Mr. Axt is nursing a damaged wrist. As Mrs. Axt is a skilled and careful autoist, we won't blame it no her.

Mrs. Lawrence Gromachey autoed to Seattle recently to visit friends. Mrs. Sutherland was at the hospital at Vancouver with pneumonia, but is out now and pronounced O. K.

The friends of Mrs. Dora Campbell Craven surprised her with a party at the C. H. Linde House, January 29th. She was presented with a collection of aluminum ware and candy that beat Lowney's or Huyler's out of taste. It was in honor of her birthday on December 23d. Mrs. Craven also won the prize in the ad. guessing contest, in enumerating articles from memory after a peep. Mrs. Nelson and Mr. Hunter came out even. In the drawing Mrs. Nelson came out ahead.

The Hunters have lost a thoroughbred registered Fox terrier. But they lament more the loss of an older Fox terrier, which could understand signs in the usual style of deaf-mute conversation. It would fetch things, pray, and bark a la movie—without sound. Beat this, can you?

Unemployment seems to have hit the west from Canada to Mexico. Word comes from all sections to that effect. Did you save your war wages? Thrift means something for the future. High wages for the present do not mean a bank account when out of work in the future unless you did save. Learn any thing?

C. H. Linde thinks a dog's life is not human. His two dogs have been run over by autos, stepped on, and are living. C. H. L. does not care to trade his human life for the seemingly invulnerable dog life.

The Frats of Wichita, Kansas, have extended an invitation to one Thos. C. Mueller, of Portland, Ore., for their Masquerade Ball on February 19th, 1921. Theodore C. Mueller is sorry he may not be present.

Grace Perring and Irene Dixon have been laid off by Meier and Franks, going to their homes at Pendleton and Albany respectively.

William Sneve, of Stanwood, Wash., and Blanche Hampton, of Seattle, Wash., were married in Seattle January 12th.

Mr. Duce, of Utah, was married recently to a 16-year-old deaf-mute girl. The wife still stays with the parents in Portland and the groom stays at his job in Vancouver.

The Portland Frat Five had a basket-ball game with the Bnai Brith Intermediates January 29th. To any and all: Do not come to the west without money to keep going till you land a job. There are hundreds looking for that job,—and that job isn't.

PORTLAND, ORE., Jan. 30.

It is a disgrace for a man to die rich. It is criminal not to share with those who are poor and suffering. There is no satisfaction in money alone. Food and home, work and play, they are for rich and poor alike. And I find the only lasting satisfaction is in what you can do for the world. The saddest of all spectacles is an elderly man spending his last years grasping for more dollars.—*Nathan Straus.*

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Communal Centre, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.

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## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

Sunday, February 13th, witnessed a very pleasant social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lux, in Brooklyn. The occasion was a surprise party to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Lux. Those present—besides Mr. and Mrs. Lux, Mr. Frank Lux, and the two Lux children—consisted of Misses Elsie Grossman, Mabel Hall and Wanda Makowska, and Messrs. John Nicholas Funk, Charles Wiemuth and Gilbert Braddock. The aforesaid young ladies and gentlemen, after fittingly celebrating Lincoln's birthday, looked around for other birthdays to celebrate and selected Mrs. Lux for the honor. It was a surprise affair. Mrs. Lux was all unsuspecting, when at 3:30 P.M., her home was invaded by the young folks, all dressed up, shaven and face-powdered and pockets filled with birthday remembrances, varying from a collar of Irish lace to a whopping big birthday cake with lustrous embellishments on it in pink and white icing.

The party lasted from mid-afternoon until late at night, and Mrs. Lux availed herself of the willing services of the Misses Grossman, Hall and Makowska, to prepare a delicious evening repast as a setting for the cake mentioned above. It was Mrs. Lux's turn to surprise her guests, and she did astonish them by the cordial manner in which she played the part of hostess. Mr. Lux entertained the bachelors until the ladies "shooed" them into the dining room for the feast.

Mr. Frank Lux was called away before the big eat was ready, on account of his duties at the Institution, but he took away an idea of what a hilarious party it was going to be. The entertainment was helped along by the playful ways of the two Lux babies—the two little sunbeams, if you remember that *lux* means "light" in classical language. Conversation was plentiful and pleasant and varied—most of it emanating from Mr. John Nicholas Funk, who is possessed of the grand gift of being able to eat with one hand while conversing with the other. The amiable Mr. Lux corralled the guests again after the table was cleared, and set into motion the game of guessing names and phrases suggested by objects and figures stamped on the old style Indian-head penny. This game was a poser for most of the guests. Mr. Funk, as winner of the test, received a useful and instructive little book entitled "Dollars and Sense." Another competition followed—a memory test this time. The contestants were asked to write down, in the space of five minutes on a single sheet of paper, the titles of all the monthly magazines they could think of. Mr. Lux corrected the lists, and ran a merciless pencil through all the weeklies, bi-weeklies, tri-weeklies and other "weeklies" titles that strayed in during the excitement of the game. The prize, a volume of excellent verse, was awarded to Mr. Braddock, although the Misses Hall and Grossman had each produced such a complete, exhaustive list of fashion plate magazines and household periodicals that it was at first assumed the prize would fall into feminine hands.

In order to tender Miss Matilda Steiner a surprise party in honor of her birthday, which occurred on February 11th, she was spirited away to Miss Lillian Bariskin's home at the far end of Brooklyn on Sunday, February 13th. On arriving at Lillian's house, she was informed that she was spending the day with her friend. Just imagine her disappointment, after traveling for more than an hour and a half in the stuffy B. R. T. for nothing, she determined to settle the matter and give Lillian a piece of her mind.

When she arrived home at six o'clock, instead of being greeted by her mother to whom she intended pouring out her tale of misery, a host of her friends met her at her door, and then she knew why she was lured to Brooklyn to find that the invitation was a bluff, so that the band of conspirators could prepare the party before she arrived home.

On Saturday, February 12th, 1921, the moving picture affair held by the Lutheran Guild at Bushwick and Jefferson Avenues (though there were four different affairs given by deaf-mute societies on the same day), was a success. There was a good crowd, and those who attended had a good time. In departing, all had a happy smile.

The next movie affair (including the deaf-mute picnic) will be held in April, at St. Luke's Church, 423 Street, New York City. Look for further particulars in the advertisement page.

The engagement of M. Westernhagen to C. Borgstrand was announced February 5th. Congratulations.

On Sunday, February 13th, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Costuma celebrated their 15th Wedding Anniversary at their residence. Among those present were Mrs. and Mr. Metzner, Mrs. Toohy, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mrs. P. Dackermann, Mrs. A. Tweed, Messrs. Geo. Schott and Howard McAdell, all of whom are deaf-mutes, besides those mentioned above, were Mr. Costuma's sisters and their husbands, and also Mrs. Costuma's mother and her sisters, Hannah Foley and Mrs. Lizzie Sheehan. Mr. and Mrs. Costuma received lots of presents, including plenty of glass and aluminum ware, and were also presented with \$50 by one of his sisters. Everybody had a fine time and the party ended at 1 A.M.

The engagement of Miss Kate Bredemeyer to Mr. Lorenz Heuser is announced.

The following is taken from the *Los Angeles Times* of February 4:—

All our kind-hearted stars have some sad or other in the way of a generous stunt which they perform now and then. Some sing for wound soldiers; other adopt Belgian orphans, but it remains for that clever Helen Menken, playing in "Three Wise Fools" at the Mason this week, to do the most unique stunt of all. And moreover there's a basic reason why she prefers this mode of kind-hearted action.

Not to prolong the suspense, Miss Menken during her tour of the country, and also while she was playing "Three Wise Fools" in New York, made it a practice to visit deaf and dumb schools and asylums. Not only this, she conversed with the members in the sign language.

Miss Menken's father and mother are deaf-mutes. So she never has known what it was to get a scolding. You can also see for yourself, judging from the kind of girl she has turned out to be, that it isn't necessary to scold children.

Miss Menken's father is Frederick Menken, of New York, especially noted for the fact that he puts on plays with deaf and dumb actors for the deaf and dumb theatergoers. While in this city Miss Menken hopes to visit the school for the deaf located here, and to have with the children what stands for a jolly chat in deaf-and-dumb land.

H. A. D. NOTES.  
Rev. A. J. Amatean addressed the congregation last Friday evening, February 12th, on "George Washington," citing examples which might well be emulated these times.

This Friday evening, February 25th, Mr. Alex L. Pach will be the speaker. Subject: "And not the least of these is charity." Everybody is welcome.

Sunday evening, February 27th, will be "Motion Picture Night." Why not drop in and enjoy a "film feast" amid congenial surroundings? Show opens at 8 P.M.

After a year of serious illness with Bronchitis and Asthma, Alex Dezenford is well enough to resume work at his old place in the produce business, where he has been a faithful employe for 38 years.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer, a daughter, weighing six pounds, on Wednesday, February 16th.

The Galludet College Five beat the quint of the Men's Club of St. Ann's on Monday night, by the score of 28 to 19.

N. A. D. Branch.  
Though the efforts of Mr. Charles T. Hummer, a Hudson County Branch of the National Association of the Deaf was recently organized in Jersey City, with an enrollment of over forty members.

The officers of the new branch are: President, Charles T. Hummer; Vice-President, Harley C. Brennan; Secretary, Fred Campagnia; Treasurer, Albert E. Dirkes; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Calkin. Hearing persons, who are interested in the welfare of the deaf and the development of the organization, will be welcomed as associate members.

It is confidently expected that, after this Branch becomes better known, a membership of at least 150 can be attained. It will be the means of bringing together for social and intellectual enjoyment a good many who have heretofore been shut out from such intercourse, making their lives happier and better.

Dioceses of Maryland.  
Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary, 2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.  
Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.  
SERVICES.  
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 9:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 9:15 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointment.

## OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

February 19, 1921—Thurston, the great magician, has been entertaining Columbus audiences all this week with his wonderful tricks. At each performance, the Hartman was crowded and a special matinee was given yesterday afternoon.

A philanthropist of this city, whose name is not given, to help the Starving Children of Europe, gave the actor one thousand dollars for the fund on condition that he invite as many children to one of his entertainments. Thurston and Manager Boda of the Hartman accepted the offer and provided seats for the young guests in the balcony and gallery.

The pupils, or we should add the school, who were there yesterday afternoon, and for two hours were delightfully entertained. During the acting, hearing and deaf children were called upon the stage, a hundred at one time to satisfy their curiosity or take in the performances and they showed no disinclination to do so—for the man possesses such winning ways to attract children to him.

The *Ohio State Journal* of yesterday editorially thus discoursed on ENTERTAINING CHILDREN.

There will be a great gathering today, one full of happiness for performer and audience, when 500 girls and boys from the Institute for the Deaf watch the performance of Howard Thurston, the magician. Thurston loves children. Columbus people know that, because they have seen him prove it, when the little people were invited to the stage in the midst of a performance. Little people know he loves them because they respond, they welcome his tender of friendship, and they do not respond when the note is false, however skillful the actor may be in simulation. No actor can pretend a friendship for children and make them accept it. It takes the friendship that bubbles from a warm heart to bring quick and smiling response from the little ones. And that is the sort of response Howard Thurston gets from the kiddies.

In so far as the deaf children are concerned, Thurston is sure to have undivided attention. He will have from them as critical a study as he ever received from an audience. Deaf children illustrate, in the great quickening of their powers of vision, one of the wonderful compensations of nature. Where one of the senses is missing, others appear to be developed to an unusual degree, the excess development tending to minimize the handicap from which they suffer. Deaf people have wonderful eyes, they read the message from the lips of the speaker, they understand the significance and meaning of actions, gestures, all those little indications of purpose that are overlooked by those who have both sight and hearing. They are appreciative, they are made happy by what is offered them, they get such wonderful amounts of happiness and enjoyment out of life, particularly where some special courtesy or attention is shown for their pleasure. Wherever these deaf children may be seated, Thurston, on the stage, will not fail to feel the thrill and exhilaration of the happiness radiated from their hearts. He will not fail to entertain them and make them happy, and they will not fail to convey the proof of their happiness to him. His reward will be rich beyond compare.

Mrs. Jay Cook Howard, of Duluth, Minnesota, arrived in the city, Thursday evening, and is the guest of the Zells over at Grandview. She must have brought along some of Minnesota's cold storage, for a couple of days previous Columbus people were enjoying balmy spring weather with the mercury hovering round seven ty-five degrees and Thursday evening, there was a big drop sufficient to give one without an overcoat the shivers.

Mrs. Howard, upon her arrival in Columbus, was taken to Trinity House, where the Columbus Ladies Aid Society was holding its monthly meeting, and was introduced to the members and was given an opportunity to witness the proceedings and secure pointers for the Minnesota people, who have in view establishing a Home for the Deaf in their State. Sunday she will visit the Ohio Home in company with the Zells and Miss Greener, and thus get a better idea how it is maintained by the deaf of the state and what they have done for their unfortunate people.

Mrs. Howard visited the School Friday morning, and after the regular service in the chapel, Dr. Patterson introduced her and she made an address to the pupils, urging them to make good use of their time at school. She visited the class room during the forenoon, meeting old friends and making new ones. In the evening she was the dinner guest of honor under the auspices of the Columbus Owls of Gallaudet College, and it was an enjoyable affair to them. She leaves Monday for a visit to other points in the east.

Mrs. Ella Pergoury (nee Lynch) was brought down from Toledo Thursday and became a resident of the Home. She has lost the sight of one eye, and nearly that of the other. She graduated from the school back in the eighties and later was married. Her husband has been dead many years. Mrs. Ida Clark (nee Sock) accompanied her down and this was her first visit to the school since she left it in 1883. She noted great changes in the school and only four teachers that were here when she graduated—namely, Dr. Patterson, Mr. Atwood, Miss Feasible and the writer.

"Fatty Arbuckle" in "Brewster's Millions," is tending his second week in Columbus. The manager of the Majestic invited the school to be his guests this morning from 10 12 o'clock, and the offer was gladly accepted. Needless to say the folks enjoyed the show, and appreciated the kindness of the manager for the favor.

The Ladies' Aid Society met in Trinity House Thursday evening of this week. Besides a short talk from Mrs. Jay Cooke Howard, a lady from the Day Nursery was present and asked the help of the Society for two little children in that institution. Their parents are deaf and both work out during the day time. The Society will assist some.

The sister of Miss Bessie Edgar and the mother of Mrs. Joseph Neutzing were elected associate members, while Mrs. Ruben Bice, formerly of Dayton, but now residing in Columbus, was chosen an active member. Further arrangements were made for the annual reception to the retiring officers. The affair will take place Friday, the 25th.

Superintendent Chapman of the Home disposed of nine 8½ months-old hogs last week for \$198.80.

Representative Gordon's resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of the House and Senate, to consider the removal of this school to a farm in the suburbs of this city, has passed the House and is now before the Senate Committee on Benevolent Institutions for consideration. There seems to be no opposition to it. When passed these the committee will investigate the matter and report later in the session, the recommendation it may decide upon. The talk of moving the School outside of the county has died out.

A. B. G.

## In Memoriam.

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church, held on Thursday, February 17th, the following minute was adopted. A copy was ordered spread on the records of the society, a copy sent to the surviving family, and also published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf desire to place on record their profound sense of the loss they have sustained in the death of their Vicar, the Reverend John Chamberlain, D. D.

For forty-nine years Dr. Chamberlain was connected with the ministry to the deaf, serving faithfully and zealously those whose spiritual welfare was entrusted to his care. He was a man of broad sympathies, hence his ministry frequently extended beyond the bounds of his parish in the service of those who, while not connected with his Church, had a claim on his sympathy and service by reason of their suffering the handicap of deafness. Hence his influence was wide, as the deaf of all faiths came to look on him as a tried and trusted friend.

Dr. Chamberlain was always keenly interested in the affairs of the Woman's Parish Aid Society and very appreciative of its efforts to promote not only the work of St. Ann's Church, but also the various enterprises of the Church at large. The Society found in him a wise counsellor, an affectionate and faithful friend, a true shepherd of souls, always loyal to the best interests of the silent community and ready and willing to give his time and effort to promote their welfare.

He was called to a higher plane of service, full of years and of honors, loved and respected by all who knew him. While we mourn the loss of so great and good a friend, we trust that the goodness of God has granted him the glorious peace and in light everlasting.

MYRA L. BARRAGER,  
MARY L. HAIGHT,  
GERTRUDE TURNER KENT.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf  
Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.  
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.  
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.  
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Lectures, socials and other events according to local annual program and special announcements at services.  
The deaf cordially invited.

## Obituary.

FRANK HAYDEN

After an illness, off and on, for the past year, Frank Hayden died peacefully at Post Graduate Hospital, this city, Friday, Feb. 18, where he underwent an operation some weeks previous, on the advice of his physician, in hopes of restoring his health. The operation was successful, but his weakened physical condition from effects of the complicated sickness with which he suffered, proved a handicap. With him when the end came were his devoted wife Mrs. Margaret Hayden (nee Finn) and a niece, Mrs. Roberts.

During his confinement at the hospital, frequent visits from Rev. Father Dalton, S. J., pastor of the Xavier Ephipheta Society, were a source of cheering spiritual consolation, and the smile that spread over Frank's features when the end came evidenced he was prepared to meet his Maker.

As a schoolboy at St. Joseph's Institute, Frank Hayden was the idol of the boys of his class. He was popular with all the teachers, also. Among his schoolmates were Harry P. Kane, John D. Shea, William Deegan, the late Thomas Grogan, Tim Mulcahy, Luke Broderick and others. His ability as a ball player developed before he had graduated from knickerbockers.

After leaving St. Joseph's and a long list of victories on the diamond to the then famous Oaklands, Frank Hayden's services were sought by the crack semi pro teams hereabouts. Despite their youth, Frank and Johnny Shea were signed by the Senators, the leading team of the time, of which the present Tammany Leader, Charles Murphy, was manager. Later Frank played for many seasons with the Xavier A. A. team, alternating behind the plate and the outfield. His popularity was akin to the present-day fame of "Babe" Ruth, as his ability along the home-run line helped materially to bring victory to the Cherry and Black Club, then under the able management of Eddie Delaney.

His services were in demand by the crack Orange Field Club and other suburban teams, whose games were witnessed by thousands of spectators. He was a brother of the famous Fanwood player, Thomas Hayden, a natural-born ball player, to whose coaching while a youngster he undoubtedly owed considerable of his proficiency.

Frank was one of the old-stand boys of the Brooklyn Club, along with Messrs. Kane, Shea, Buckley, Redington, Donovan, Pachter, McLaren, and others, which later merged into the Brooklyn Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf.

Numerous floral tributes attested the sympathy of deaf friends. Among them a handsome piece from members of N. F. S. D. No. 23, and the Xavier Ephipheta Society, who had known him well both as school chum and in later life. The funeral was held from his late home on East 158th Street, the Bronx, February 22d, thence to St. Anselm's Church, where a mass of requiem was offered by Rev. Father Richards. Interment was at St. Raymond's Cemetery, Westchester.

## THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The quarterly issue of the N. A. D. has come to our desk. It is the special convention issue of the 13th convention held in Detroit, August 14, 1920. The issue contains 160 pages and is bound in paper. It is one of the neatest, most attractive reports that has fallen into our hands, well written, well edited, well printed. It should create a thrill of pride in everyone who has a good part in the education of the deaf of our country.

N. A. D. means the National Association of the Deaf. This organization was founded forty years ago. It is a growing concern and has brought under its influence a large majority of the educated deaf of the country. It stands for right, justice, and progress, with a square deal. It rightly objects to any exploitation of the deaf for any reason, and especially for selfish reasons. It wishes the deaf children to be equipped for life's work and to be taught to do this work honestly and faithfully. It stands for patriotism and high ideals.

Perhaps there is no society in the United States that can be trusted further in standing for everything American than the N. A. D. Its members have come up through state institutions, all of which teach the love of country and its purest patriotism. During the present reign of terror, with all of its hold-ups, robberies, and murders, not a deaf person has been under suspicion.

During the World War the deaf contributed their full proportion and far beyond their ability, to all war activities, and purchased their full share of government bonds. In our own school every deaf employee without exception contributed one day's salary out of every month according to the rule, to the Columbus War Chest. Some contributed a greater proportion than that. This doubtless was the case with the deaf everywhere.

All honor to the N. A. D. and its large membership of loyal, true, intelligent America citizens. We are

proud of you, never doubt that. Go on with your good work. You will always find a warm public sympathy and a deep-seated friendship among the hearing.—*Subt. Jones in Ohio Chronicle.*

## Death Claims Old Steamboat Pilot

James Brannan, one of the river front characters of early St. Paul, who boasted of having been born in a log cabin on the site now occupied by the Merchants Hotel at Third and Jackson streets, died last night at the City Hospital after a long illness. He was seventy-one years old.

## BECAME RIVER PILOT

From the time he was twelve years old Brannan lived on or near the Mississippi River. Although he became both deaf and dumb when a boy he developed his other sense to such an extent that he was able to become a pilot on the old sidewheel steamers which once plied up and down the river. Many times he had made trips from St. Paul to the Gulf of Mexico and back.

He was known all along the river as the "deaf and dumb pilot." Brannan also made a reputation as a diver and swimmer and often was called for long distances to search for the bodies of persons drowned in deep water.

## WAS FORMERLY LOGGER

At times he varied his steamboating by taking log rafts down the river.

With the dying out of river traffic and the coming of old age, Brannan found himself sometimes hard pressed to make a living on the Mississippi, but he refused to leave the river. About twelve years ago he became a watchman for the Diamond Jo Steamboat line and lived in the company's warehouse on the levee. He held this place until required to go to the hospital last July.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press, January 18.*

James Brannan was one of the eight pioneer pupils of the Minnesota School for the Deaf. He entered in the fall in 1863, when the school was first opened in the old stone building down town. He lived in St. Paul, and his father bought him to school by team, there being no railway from St. Paul at that time. He remained a pupil only five terms, and then left without graduating. The above newspaper clipping details his varied and interesting life thereafter. He made it an unvarying practice for years to be at the depot in St. Paul at the close of school in June and the reopening in September, to meet and greet the pupils. He kept this up until a year or so ago. One of the features of the Fifth Convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, held in St. Paul, July 1-5, 1898, was a steamboat excursion down the Mississippi River. We quote the following from the Report of Proceedings:

"It is worthy of being recorded that the first pupil of the Minnesota School, James Brannan, was employed on the 'Henrietta.' He went about instructing the reckless not to fall overboard; for they might get wet; showed where he had been wrecked on a sand bar, and had to hang on to a log for dear life all night; and to show what he could do, he went to the pilot house where the pilot readily gave up the wheel to him, and he rang to 'go ahead strong,' and guided the 'Henrietta' along as well as the white-bearded old pilot with his government license."

Of the original eight pioneer pupils of the Minnesota School, we believe that Mr. George A. Harmon, of Faribault, is the only one now living.—*Minnesota Companion.*

## THE POPE'S WATCH.

The story of the watch the late Pope Pius carried is well worth telling. One of the cardinals was visiting at the Vatican, and while talking with the Pope, Pius took his watch from his pocket to see what time it was. The cardinal noticed the time-piece was a cheap nickel affair, with an old shoestring attached to it in place of a chain. The cardinal drew his own costly chronometer from his pocket and asked the pope to take it as gift, and give him the cheap nickel one. Then the pope's face lit up with one of those smiles which, if one has been fortunate enough to see can never be forgotten, and said that the old watch was quite good enough for him. He added that it was given to him when a lad by his mother, who saved up her hard-earned coppers until she could buy it, but there was no money left for a chain. One of his sisters gave him the shoestring for that, and he was so pleased with his gift that he promised his mother he would carry it as long as it kept time. The pope never had another watch.

## The Mid-Western Mission to the Deaf.

The Rev. C. W. Charles, General Missionary, 479 S. Ohio Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

## FEBRUARY

Columbus-Cincinnati Division.

25—Columbus, 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion.

## PHILADELPHIA.

According to the newspapers, Mr. Fountain Crider, a wealthy lumberman of Bellefonte, Pa., and father of Burns Crider, who is a deaf-mute, died on February 12th, at a hotel in Atlantic City, where he had gone for the benefit of his health. About two weeks ago he suffered a stroke of apoplexy, from which he failed to rally. He was seventy-five years of age. We offer Burns our sympathy.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs. Elizabeth H. Rigg, formerly of this place but now of Elizabeth, N. J., in the death of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Heilig, on January 31st, last, after a very brief illness. She was 85 years old and was buried in Weatherly, Pa., where she formerly lived. Mrs. Rigg left Philadelphia several years ago to attend her mother, and she spent more time with her than any of the other children.

Bishop Garland is expected to visit All Souls' Church for the Deaf on Sunday afternoon, February 27th, to administer the rite of Confirmation.

A personal letter has been addressed to every member of All Souls' Church for the Deaf by the Pastor, urging the observance of Lent, financial support of the Church, and regular attendance at the services, especially on Sundays.

Mr. Leonard Wilson, youngest son of Mrs. Helen B. Wilson, is now general manager of the Lehigh Palace Moving Picture Theatre, at Lehigh and Germantown Avenues. Mr. Wilson, who has seen services in France, is a young man yet with a promising future before him. Mrs. Wilson's older son, Mr. Valentine Wilson, is also doing excellently in a commercial house. Mrs. Wilson is justly proud of her children.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Jones went to Wilmington, Del., to attend the funeral of Mr. Jones' mother, who died on January 25th, 1921, and buried at Silver Brook Cemetery, Wilmington, on the 28th ult. Frank has our sympathy in his sorrow.

Mr. Geo. Zang, one of our older deaf, has spent forty-one years in the employ of the Baldwin Locomotive Company. He formerly worked in the main plant in this city, but when the company opened another large plant on the Delaware River at Eddystone, near Chester, Mr. Zang and many other workmen were transferred there. The place is a long distance from his home in this city, about fifteen miles; but he makes the trips to and from the works daily and uncomplainingly, using the trolley.

Mr. George W. Matthews, Philadelphia's only deaf-mute barber, who owns his own shop up in Roxborough, makes use of a talking machine to entertain his customers while he is busy with his work. He also employs a hearing assistant.

Mrs. George T. Sanders gave an entertaining reading, entitled "The Spoilers," by Rex Beach, before the Clero Literary Association last Thursday evening, February 10th. About the usual attendance was present. Mrs. Sanders is also leading All Souls' Bible Class this month.

Miss Susan McKinney and Miss Lizzie Laird left for Scranton, Pa., on Sunday, 13th inst., to visit deaf friends there.

Mrs. Ada Sommers and her young son, of Lancaster, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Wilson for a few days. They returned home on Sunday, 13th inst.

The Frats held an enjoyable "500" social at the Grand Fraternity on Sunday evening, 12th of February. A fair sized crowd was present, including several out-of-town visitors. "500" was the ruling game, but amusement was also provided for those who were not in the game.

Our sick list is larger than usual, but fortunately most of the cases are of a light nature.

Mr. Scott Miller, of Lancaster, Pa., was a visitor at All Souls' on Sunday. He came the day previous to attend the Frat Social.

Mr. Kelly Stevens, of the *Silent Worker* staff, is expected to address the Philadelphia Local Branch at its meeting in All Souls' Parish House, next Saturday evening, February 19th.

Remember the religious plays, Ruth and Naomi, at All Souls' Parish House on Tuesday evening, February 22d.

Congratulations to Rev. Mr. Kent on his appointment to the vicarship of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

A girl baby came to gladden the household of Mrs. W. S. Austin, of Johnson City, N. Y., on the 15th of November, 1920. She has been named Elsie Ruth. Fanwood pupils of five years ago will remember Mrs. Austin, who in her school days was known as Ethel Howe.

Ernest W. Corbridge, a graduate of the Mt. Airy School, is a base ball pitcher and ball winder for the Thomas Wilson and Son Co., of Chicago. He has been 17 years in their employment. He used to work in Cincinnati, Albany, N. Y., and Philadelphia.



## LOS ANGELES

As "ground hog day" Falls on February 2d, there is always plenty of time after that date in the East and Middle West or six weeks of winter. However, California was never known to have six weeks of that variety of climate.

It has been found necessary to postpone the Kansas reunion of the former school students residing in Los Angeles, planned for January 30th, to some future date that will be announced.

Clear mountain spring water to bathe in, plenty of sunshine and fresh air, is all that is needed to make girls beautiful. So claim the pretty Los Angeles deaf girl hikers, who spend their leisure hours out of doors, hiking over the picturesque mountain trail of the Mount Wilson nearly every Saturday and Sunday, at the beginning of the second week of the year.

Mrs. B. R. Allabough (nee Nellie Pierce), is occupying a suite at the Melrose for the winter, having come from Cleveland, Ohio, where she is well known socially and in club work. Her husband was a great favorite with the deaf people, in East and West alike.

Mr. Jacob Schmaudt, who lived in Los Angeles for nine years, has been a great distance traveler and is spending the winter in Southern Sunny California, because he is so fascinated with Los Angeles that he will remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward E. Davis, formerly of Cleveland, are planning to make their permanent home in Southern California, and will probably determine on Alhambra for their residence.

Without even intimating her intentions to her most intimate friends, Miss Helen Taylor became the wife of Mr. Melvan Young, at a breakfast wedding Sunday, January 30th, at the residence of her parents.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Gilbert, of Fulton, Cal., to Mr. Clinton M. Benedict, of Footville, Cal. The marriage will be an affair of early spring.

Enroute to Los Angeles from Stockton, Cal., on a honeymoon trip, are Mr. and Mrs. Altenhoff (Lillian Arnold), and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. on 807 So. Burlington Street.

Mr. Glenn Killingsworth, hailing from Utah in the big auto, with his parents, has a good job as typesetter and will remain at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Germer, whose beautiful home is the scene of many delightful affairs, are passing several months in Long Beach, where they make their home on 1061 Almond Court. Mr. Germer was educated at the Flint School, and is an auto-body maker.

A host of friends are pleased to know that Mr. Melvin Clement had been promoted to foreman in one of the departments, where there are four deaf working. He had been working at different jobs in the rosewood box factory at Pasadena for two years, and worked faithfully.

The boy baby of Mr. and Mrs. Depew was severely burned on the hands some time ago. It is believed he is out of danger.

Three mute youths were arrested at Santa Ana a short time ago for being found with a stolen car in their possession.

The chief of Police of San Diego acted as interpreter for the police court, and showed his speed and efficiency. It is thought that they would probably escape from being heavily punished. BURTON.

## Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 751 Dolphin Street.  
Rev. J. A. Branfick, Assistant, 514 N. Pulaski Street.  
Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

## NATIONAL LEATHER CO.

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## Masquerade and Ball

Given under the auspices of

## N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society

Of Newark, N. J.

Saturday Eve., April 23, 1921

—AT—

## KREUGER'S AUDITORIUM

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NEWARK, N. J.

Music Furnished by Basile Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS

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Something New and Unique

## Indoor Field Athletics and Games

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## WOMAN'S PARISH AID SOCIETY

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Saturday Evening, May 14th.

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WILL YOU

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## VALENTINE

?

GAMES FOR PRIZES

HEARTS ALL SIZES

## XAVIER

De L'EEPEE

SOCIETY

Rev. Hugh A. Dalton, S. J., Moderator

Sylvester J. Fogarty, President

## K. C. INSTITUTE

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Sunday Evening, Feb. 27, 1921

At eight o'clock

Ah! Come and

SAY IT WITH A

VALENTINE

CARDS AT DOOR

35 Cents

"Lord" Edwin  
"Tom" O'Neil  
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Mae Austra  
Agnes Little  
Kathleen McGuire  
Mrs. Sheehan  
Mrs. Russell  
Mrs. Elchele

THE COMMITTEE.

The Big Talk of the Town

## BASKET BALL & DANCE

under the auspices of

St. Vincent's Athletic Assoc'n

to be held at

## HARLEM CASINO

At 11th Street,

Near Lenox Ave.

Sunday Night, Feb. 27, 1921

Preliminary game announced later

ST. VINCENT BIG V

vs.

SILENT SEPARATES

for the

CHAMPIONSHIP

of Greater New York

Admission, 50 Cents Door opens, 7:30

Music by our Favorite

Committee of Arrangements

Matthew Higgins, Chairman

Ed. Bonvillian, Asst. Chairman

Come one, come all! Bring your friends. This promises to be the best and most interesting affair of the season, so come and see who is the champion of the deaf community in basket shooting.

RESERVED

FOR

Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1921

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,

623 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.

Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P. M.

Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P. M.

Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P. M.

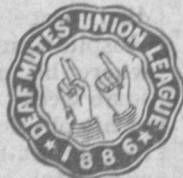
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

## WHIST PARTY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

## DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

ORGANIZED 1886



## UNION LEAGUE

INCORPORATED 1901

143 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening, April 16, 1921

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

—GOOD PRIZES—

ADMISSION, - (including refreshments) - 50 CENTS

June 25—Strawberry Festival

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving Party

Oct. 29—Ghost Party

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

A. BARR, Chairman

R. COHEN

MAX HOFFMAN

## SAUL OF TARSUS

A Biblical Drama

—IN A—

PROLOGUE AND THREE ACTS

WILL BE GIVEN AT

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

In aid of the Building Fund

Saturday Evening, March 12, 1921

TICKETS - - 50 CENTS

## CARNIVAL OF NATIONS

AT

## ST. ANN'S CHURCH

Friday and Saturday, April 8th and 9th

A Series of Gorgeous Surprises.

ADMISSION - - - - - 10 CENTS

## SELECT DANCE

AND

## ENTERTAINMENT

JOINT AUSPICES

Society of American Magicians & Pas-A-Pas Club

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1921

AT

## VICKING HALL, CHICAGO

Sheffield Ave. and School Street

(Belmont L.; one block south, one west)

## Magic --- Music --- Dancing Refreshments

TICKETS, - - (including tax and wardrobe) - - \$1.00

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Elighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

Mrs. J. M. KEITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P. M.

Sermon—3 P. M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P. M.

Everybody Welcome.

RESERVED

FOR

JANUARY 14, 1922

## Basket Ball and Dance

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

## TRINITY DEAF-MUTES

TO BE HELD AT

THE LYCEUM, 86th St. and Third Ave.

Wednesday Evening, March 16th.

Trinity Deaf-Mutes Big Five

VS.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League Five

FOR A SILVER TROPHY.

Admission, 50 Cents

Doors open at 7 p.m.

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS

ROSARIO A. LA SCALA, Chairman

ROSLINO LA CURTO, Asst. Chairman

## GRAND BALL

GIVEN BY THE

## National Association of the Deaf

(Greater New York Branch)

## YORKVILLE CASINO

210-214 East 86th Street

Saturday Evening, April 30, 1921

TICKETS, (Including War Tax and Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

\$50 IN PRIZES

Will be given to deaf organizations selling most tickets, according to quota. \$25 to first, \$15 to second, and \$10 to third. In awarding Prizes, in case of a tie in first, second, or third, the published amount will be given to each.

SWEYD'S ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

Herman F. Beck, Chairman

Miss M. E. Sherman, Vice-Chairman Miss Elsie L. Grossman, Secretary

Charles Schatzkin, Treasurer

J. Pierson Radcliffe

Mrs. Anna Sweyd

Max Lubin

Committee Reserves All Rights

## FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

## Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

## N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race.
2. Tunnel Ball.
3. Sack Race.
4. Pillow Fighting.
5. Tug-of-War.

1. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. Wrestling Match—Lowest Time. (Weight limit 140, 125, 115 lbs.)

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.  
Gold Scarf Pin for 2d Place.  
Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event, 15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following Events, for which I enclose the sum of.....1921

In full for entrance fee.

1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5.....

Signature..... Address.....

## PACH ST. BIO

111 Broadway, N. Y.

will be glad to fill orders for the

DETROIT

PHOTOGRAPH

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CIRKUT PANORAMA

At Hotel Statler

After October 1st, \$2 per copy

GALLAUDET ALUMNI

At Tashmoo Park

ALSO "OWLS"

Black and White, - - \$1.50  
Sepia, - - - - - 2.00

Sent on receipt of price.

## DO YOU KNOW?

that the Oldest Life Insurance Company in America (New England Mutual) with assets of nearly one hundred millions, offers the best and most liberal policy contract to deaf-mutes, without any extra cost whatsoever?

Free medical examination.

Premium rates (payable semi-annually or quarterly if desired) reduced each year by increasing cash dividends.

You owe it to yourself and your loved ones to investigate and act at once.

Full information and list of policy holders on request. Please give date of birth.

Marcus L. Kenner

Special Agent

200 West 111th St., N. Y.